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by

Thorne the Druggist

168 NASSAU STREET

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SCHIAPARELLI, the famous fashion designer, offers you from Paris SHOCKING, a slightly wicked perfume. Two other exquisite Schiaparelli perfumes are SLEEPING and SALUT.

FABERGE, maker of fine perfumes, recommends TIGRESS for discriminating Princeton women. Other Faberge scents they like so much are APHRODESIA, WOODHUE, STRAW HAT.



## WE NOMINATE

Edwin Grant Conklin, one of the great scientists of modern times and jack-of-all-biology, who this week calmly celebrated his 85th birthday and rounded out his fourth decade as a resident of Princeton. Internationally known for his far-reaching investigations in biology proper, which erased misconceptions about the theories of cell development and evolution, Conklin stands out in the world of science for believing and proclaiming that the ideals of Faith, Hope, Charity and the Golden Rule face no real threats from so-called scientific doctrines.

A native of Waldo, Ohio, the son of a country doctor, this distinguished member of 18 different learned societies launched his academic career as a country schoolteacher and a part-time school janitor. During his undergraduate years at Ohio Wesleyan he had seriously contemplated entering the Methodist ministry but his intense interest in things scientific won out. And it was this irrepressible enthusiasm for biology as the science of life that stamped him as one of the most inspiring and popular teachers in Princeton University's history.

Forty-four years of college teaching—27 of them here—preceded his withdrawal to the ranks of professors emeriti in 1935, the year before he was elected to the presidency of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. With Conklin, retirement was little more than a hoax. He continued his research in Guyot Hall, added constantly to his imposing list of publications and assumed direction of the American Philosophical Society, which he headed from 1942 until 1945.

Conklin throughout his life has taken stands on issues on which lesser men would have held their peace and has invariably emerged from such controversies with scientific opinion solidly behind him. A number of his tiffs with fellow scientists have been memorialized by Conklinisms. For instance, in arguing heredity, he came up with the classic remark, "wooden legs are not inherited—but wooden heads may be." And Conklin, plumping for Darwinism, couldn't resist leveling the opposition with the statement: "Apparently the anti-evolutionist demands to see a monkey or an ass transformed into a man, though he must be familiar enough with the reverse process."

For personifying the broad humanism of science, that he frequently contrasts with the "inhumanity of man to man;" for knowing that the war of ideals will be won by the better rather than by the worse; for contributing as much to the Princeton way of education as any one man has contributed in the past half-century; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

## PRINCETON'S

## MAN OF THE WEEK

Nov. 28 - Dec. 4, 1948

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# Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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DAN D. COYLE  
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Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 38 Nov. 28-Dec. 4, 1948

## Topics of the Town

"Wait 'Til Next Year." Succeeding where they had failed before, proponents of the \$770,000 school bond issue in Princeton Township gained a majority Tuesday night, 533 to 450. To what extent the "anti-isolationists" would continue to work for consolidation remained to be seen. Many of them indicated, however, that they considered the June and November referendums a 1-1 tie, with the deciding contest to be run off next February in the form of district elections.

**Weekend Losses.** Thieves looting parked cars during the Dartmouth football game made off with an even richer haul than they acquired while Harvard was playing Princeton. Clothing, furs, jewelry, binoculars, golf clubs, luggage are the principal items taken by what police describe as a ring that operates in college towns throughout the East on Saturdays. Last weekend, a station wagon parked on Charlton Street yielded more than \$4,000 worth of goods, in-

cluding a \$3,500 mink coat. It was another story with Mrs. John Campbell of Salem, N. J., whose husband telephoned the university athletic association Saturday night to report the loss of a \$3,000 star sapphire. He hoped that the jewel, about a quarter-inch in diameter, could be found in 50,000-seat Palmer Stadium. Early Sunday morning, Fred M. Blaicher of the athletic association located it in Section 24 where the Campbell's seats had been: in front of seat 13, row 13.

**It Doesn't Pay to Advertise.** A mother of three active young sons told us she had mixed feelings when the equally active shaggy mongrel they had adopted became lost. She was sorry that they missed their pet but she couldn't help thinking what those rough-houses had done to her floors, furniture and disposition.

The boys kept after her to do something, however, so to reduce the chatter, she inserted a description of the missing mutt in *Town Topics*. For two delightful days thereafter, peace & quiet reigned.

Friday morning, an insistent telephone bell shattered the calm. The genial four-legged furniture-buster was found, identified and returned in less time than four muddy paws can track up a spanking clean kitchen floor. The boys are delighted, but as far as their mother is concerned, similarity be—Continued on Page 6

Christian Science  
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Attend a free lecture  
entitled

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## It's New to Us

"The White Elephant." The former manager of a most successful white elephant shop in Doylestown has come to Princeton to live, taken unto herself a partner, and together they are about to launch a similar enterprise here. Named directly and to the point "The White Elephant," the shop will carry exactly that, meaning, for those who may not have encountered the phrase, second-hand articles which are superfluous in your household but might be just the thing for someone else's.

With the only exception clothes and books, you are invited to bring in anything in *good condition* to be sold on consignment. The price is yours to name; you are paid when the item is sold with a small commission to be deducted by the shop. Anything that in size resembles said elephant (such as a large sofa) will not be kept on hand but will be posted on a bulletin board as available. If you have any need which the shop cannot fill at the moment, that too can be listed.

Judging by the number of people we have hit lately who want to sell all manner of fascinating things, ranging from Bavarian china to sun-ray lamps, "The White Elephant" should meet with immediate response from both sellers and customers. It will open on Monday at 247 Nassau. There will be plenty of parking!

"Chameleon" Glasses Frames. A visit to Dr. Kasrel, optometrist, for the purpose of inspecting these frames brought forth the remark from our small daughter that she did so wish she could wear glasses! If the manufacturers of frames continue in their present inspired fashion, that attitude might well become quite general. In any case, wearing glasses is certainly a pleasantly different affair from what it used to be for those who must.

—Continued on Page 7



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Wegner N. Y. State Apple Sauce	2 tins for 29c
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Schimmel's 2-lb. Grape Jam	37c
Log Cabin Syrup, 12 oz.	26c

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## Sports in Short

End of the Trail. It was a few minutes before 6 o'clock last Thursday afternoon on University Field that Princeton saw what chance it had of winning the Dartmouth game go a-glimmering. Late in the final practice session of the year, a zealous Jayvee (who was doing no more than his duty) slammed into George Sella, who got up and limped into the dressing room. Throughout the game Saturday, the Tigers' right half-back sat on the bench with a bad leg "pull," aching to see action.

Out on the field, Princeton was giving a clear demonstration of just what 11 average to good athletes look like without a great player in their midst. Sella's speed from scrimmage and on punt returns and his new threat as a passer, are assets that were in clear evidence all Fall. Less noticeable but just as vital to victory are his blocking for other ball carriers, his diagnosis on defense and his jarring tackles. It was these components that served to place him on the all-east team chosen by the Associated Press.

At almost any time when the score was 6-6, or 13-7 or 20-13 for Dartmouth, Sella's presence might well have uncaged the Tiger. As it was, the Indians' 33-13 victory was clear-cut and deserved, with mention of Sella newsworthy because a player rarely gains so heavily in prestige merely by eating his heart out on the bench.

In Retrospect, Princeton's 79th season on the gridiron was probably its warmest, with the temperature in the 70's for the Harvard and Dartmouth games in November as well as for the Brown opener on October 2 . . . paradoxically, the campaign was marked by the first time in history that Old Nassau lost its first three games and by the second time in history that it had successfully defended the Big Three title.

Continued on Page 8

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## News of the Theatres

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Miss Tatlock's Millions (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is comedy involving a man who has millions but no mind and a girl who believes, mistakenly, that she is falling in love with her half-witted brother. A pair of genial swindlers battle scheming relatives for the excess dollars. John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald in acceptable if occasionally thin entertainment.

The Three Musketeers (Sun. thru Wed.) has two good performers in June Allyson and Gene Kelly, frequent action and well above average photography in color but the whole is somewhat adversely affected by the lengthy, involved treatment of Alexander Dumas' plot about intrigue in the Court of France.

Kiss the Blood Off My Hands (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), a murder drama about a spinsterish nurse who shelters a vicious criminal, is rarely more pleasant than its title. Neither Joan Fontaine nor Burt Lancaster can do much with a story that lacks both suspense and basic appeal.

### THE GARDEN

One Touch of Venus (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) achieves success as a mild-mannered comedy about a department store goddess brought to life by a kiss that a shy clerk bestows on her, only to find that his boss, his girl and his landlady all demand prompt explanations. Ava Gardner, Robert Walker, Eve Arden.

The Secret Land (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is the colorful, often dramatic documentary of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition by sea and air to Antarctica. Men & ships of the U. S. Navy are starred in a saga of 20th century exploration.

The Saxon Charm (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) gives able actor Robert Montgomery a difficult role: that of Matt Saxon, Broadway producer whose evil charm wrecks the lives of his wife, playwright, mistress and others with whom he comes in contact. Little but the acting (Susan Hayward helps) stands out here.

I'M KICKING MYSELF for not going sooner to The Swedish Massage Studio, 130 Nassau St.

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Flannel and Covert Slacks

English Wool Half Hose

Canadian Hand-Made Argyles

Paris Garters, Belts and Suspenders

Shirts: Oxford, Broadcloth, Stripes

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Christmas We Will Be Open  
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2  
tween the present occupant of the doghouse and TOWN TOPICS is more than mere coincidence.

Miscellany. Former Governor Walter E. Edge, who left Monday for his Thomasville, Ga., estate, marked his 75th birthday at "Morven" Saturday night with a dinner at which some 25 members of the family and close friends were present . . . he termed it a "social, strictly non-political affair."

Warm winter clothing for children (snowsuits, coats, corduroy overalls, etc.) is wanted at The Social Service Bureau, 120 John Street, for distribution among needy families here . . . a daughter was born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. John Maddalon, 25 Greenview, sons to Mr. & Mrs. Willard Starks, Edgerstoune, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Allen, 183 Harrison, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Christiansen, 50 Wilton, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Steinberger, 30 Goodman Road.

A sizeable airplane deal was concluded by Trade-Ayer, sales operators at The Princeton Airport, when a contract was signed for delivery of 24 North American AT-6's . . . only four pupils on the high honor roll at Princeton High are Catherine Kahny, Ellyn Jones, Isabel Swift and Elaine Cook.

The Methodist Church is planning a baked ham dinner Friday and food sale Saturday . . . the Second Church will hold a turkey dinner and bazaar December 9.

Applications for commissions in the Coast Guard may be obtained through John Bender, 46 Park Place . . . appointment brings with it four years in the academy at New London, Conn., a B.S. degree and a commission in the regular Coast Guard.

MONOGRAMMED BUTTONS must be ordered by December 4 for Christmas delivery. If you want these unique and appealing gifts, don't forget to make the deadline. The Exchange of Princeton, 164 Nassau St., Tel. 3680.

IF ANYONE in your family is due for a bicycle or tricycle for Christmas, Frank's Bike Shop, 170 Nassau St., is THE place to buy it. Also efficient, economical repair service.

WHEN YOU LOOK for Christmas cards, start by inspecting the unusually attractive assortment at The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS for men: Yardley Old Lavender Toiletries. Stop in and see our large assortment. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Coney Fur Jacket, Size 12-14, \$20. Light brown, broad tail, fingertip length fur jacket, size 12-14, \$40. Tel. 2679.

FOR ANYONE in Princeton who cares enough about clothes to go all out on them, there are six yards of gorgeous sheer Indian brocade available for an evening dress. Can be seen at The Exchange or by calling 422.

FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER OVER \$1,200: 1942 Ford Station Wagon; 45,000 miles; fair condition mechanically; exterior in excellent condition. Reply Box A, TOWN TOPICS.

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Hospital Aid Committee of Princeton Hospital wishes to express its deepest appreciation to all those who made the Annual Fall Rummage Sale such an outstanding success.

RUMMAGE SALE: Beautiful gift to lucky number holder, Excellent stock. Chambers Street Fire House, Mon. and Tues., Nov. 29 and 30, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## WALLPAPER

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20c up

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## BAKED HAM DINNER

Friday, Dec. 3

1st Table, 5.30 P. M.  
2nd Table, 6.30 P. M.

FOOD SALE

Saturday Dec. 4, 10 A. M.  
Fancy Work Booth—Both Days

METHODIST CHURCH

Nassau Street

## READ THIS — YOU'RE NOT TOO LATE!

Our newest series of shares began November 1st, but there is still time for you to start buying them now. Come in today and learn details of a very pleasant way to make a profit!

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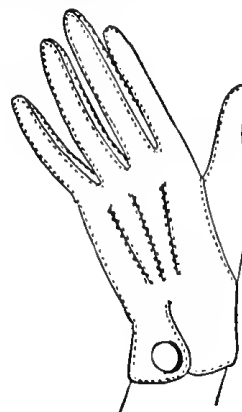
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MEATS  
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Pork Chops (Center  
Cut) ..... 65c lb.  
Frying Chickens ..... 49c lb.  
GROCERIES  
Mince Meat (Crosse  
and Blackwell) ..... 59c  
R & R Plum Pudding ..... 43c  
Golden Pumpkin  
(Lg. 2½ Can) ..... 15c  
Diamond Walnuts  
(Lg. Red Label) lb. .... 49c  
Stuffed Olives (4½ oz.) ..... 39c  
FRUITS & VEGETABLES  
Oranges (Florida  
Juice) ..... 2 doz. 49c  
Cauliflower (Snow White) ..... 23c  
Cranberries (Fresh) ..... 25c  
Eating Apples ..... 2 lbs. 29c  
Sweet Potatoes ..... 2 lbs. 15c  
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### IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

The "Chameleons" are attractively-shaped lucite frames accompanied by an alligator case equipped with exactly eight changes of "costume." This is accomplished with plastic strips which slide into the sidepiece (officially known as "temple") and over the eyepiece. They are available in five solid colors, gold, silver and a multi-colored, sort of mottled effect which would go with almost anything. Of course, your own prescription, or, for southern or summer wear, dark lens are put into the frames.

While we are on the subject, may we add a few points which were surprising to us and may be to many of you about the optometry business in Princeton. Not only is virtually overnight repair service on frames or any part thereof available, but *any* broken lens can be duplicated if you bring in just one small piece of them. Point two: prescriptions from any place or any doctor can be filled here. Point three: safety glasses for both children and adults are available. The fourth point brings us back to the feminine vanity angle—frames can be made to order to match any type of clothes, with plaid and lace effects for example.

To sum up—with Dr. Kasrel and Dr. Manukas, located respectively at 130 and 20 Nassau, there is no longer any need to mail or take your glasses out of Princeton for any reason that we can see.

"Hitching Post Foods." Frankly we haven't had time since their arrival in Princeton to try all the delicacies available from this well-known Southern maker of them, but those we have sampled are delicious. For those of you who have tasted "Hitching Post" creations, we need say no more than that they are available at Bovino's, Leigh Avenue and John Street.

The following are typical products: Hitching Post Dressing (to be used for salads, mixed with cheese for canapes, as a sauce for seafood cocktails, to enliven vegetables, for basting meats or poultry); spiced vinegar (wonderful!); mint syrup and "Jack Pot Beans" (lima beans cooked with brown sugar, onion and spices—unusual and intriguing)

According to the leaflet accompanying them, the foods are created by a Southern cook who was nabbed from the Hitching Post Inn in Aiken by a lady who turned her talents to a wider use. Chemists were found who could stabilize her output and make it last for one year on a kitchen shelf. Personally, we think it was a very sound idea.

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### It's Time to Store Your Summer Clothing

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5. Support the baby's head in one arm, gripping him securely at the arm pit. Keep baby's head high enough to avoid getting water in his ears.

6. Use a soft, soapless, well wrung out washcloth on his face first.

7. Soap and rinse the rest of the body.

8. Dry him completely with a soft towel.

9. With your fingers or absorbent cotton, anoint the baby's body with oil, or, if your doctor prefers, sprinkle him with talcum powder.

10. Dress him. Put him in the crib  
Heave a sigh of relief.

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ORDERS TAKEN DAILY

## PLAYHOUSE

Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 25-27

**'Miss Tatlock's Millions'**  
Wanda Hendrix - John Lund

Sun. - Wed. Nov. 28-Dec. 1

**'The Three Musketeers'**  
In Technicolor  
Lana Turner - Gene Kelly

Thurs. - Sat. Dec. 2-4

**'Kiss the Blood off My Hands'**  
Joan Fontaine - Burt Lancaster

## GARDEN

Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 25-27

**'One Touch of Venus'**  
Ava Gardner - Robert Walker  
Dick Haymes - Eve Arden

Mon. - Wed. Nov. 29-Dec. 1

**'THE SECRET LAND'**  
Starring the Men and Ships of the U. S. Navy

Thurs. - Sat. Dec. 2-4

**'THE SAXON CHARM'**  
Robert Montgomery  
Susan Hayward

## Calendar of the Week

Sunday, November 20th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
10:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

"The Widening Horizon," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.  
Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"They Touched His Robe," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.  
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating Session, Hobart Baker Rink; admission, \$60.

8:00 p.m.: "The Problem of Greed," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Wednesday, December 1st  
8:00 p.m.: "Living Water," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.  
"Joel: A Vision of the End of the World," the Rev. Corson; Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, December 2d  
8:00 p.m.: "Micro-Wave Radio Relay System," Dr. J. W. McRae, Bell Laboratories; Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.  
Meeting, Township Board of Education; Township Hall.

Friday, December 3d  
5:30 p.m.: Baked Ham Dinner, Methodist Church.

## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 4

Every game holds a memory, not always tinged in orange and black; against Brown, it's Joe Condon's 41-yard placement that gave the visitors a 23-20 triumph with the clock running out that still holds the mind's eye . . . At Franklin Field, it's the picture of the splendid Penn line mixed with the feeling that the Quakers would need more than Ray Dooney in the backfield to keep their unbeaten streak intact . . . Against Rutgers, it's the sad image of a Princeton team hitting its lowest point for the second year in a row while playing an opponent that points for it above all else.

At Baker Field, of course, it is Frank Reichel's slightly wobbling but victory-winged place-kick rising off the muddy turf to create a 16-14 upset and serve as the turning point of the season . . . and in the 55-14 rout of Virginia it's an inspired team playing what Charlie Caldwell calls the "most perfect game I ever coached."

With Harvard in the stadium, you recall the teeth-rattling tackles by Cohn and Koch and Palin in the third period, each producing a Crimson fumble from which the Tigers went for three touchdowns in six minutes to turn a close contest into the third worst drubbing in Harvard history . . . and at New Haven, the magnificent comeback Princeton staged is overshadowed by the near-nightmare that Yale spun as it drove 67 yards downfield toward a game-winning touchdown, until McCormick and Chandler nailed Levi Jackson from behind . . . up ahead you can still see five Yale blockers and only three Princeton tacklers between Jackson and the goal line.

Dartmouth leaves behind a memory of John Clayton, who's faking from the T and ability as a passer stamp him the best sophomore quarterback to play here in the last decade . . . the rough game with the Indians likewise adds to the scrapbook the season's record compiled by burly John Weber, who averaged five yards per carry this Fall and is probably the only regular Princeton back in history never to lose an inch as a ball carrier.

The early-season losses to Brown, Penn and Rutgers plus the final defeat by Dartmouth keep 1948 from ranking much above average . . . but in the upset of Columbia, the rout of Virginia, the thumping of Harvard and the cherished victory in the Yale Bowl there was enough to make Princetonians fully satisfied.

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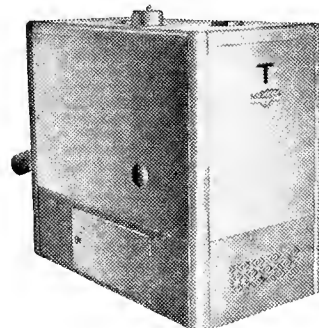
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